

Naturalizing Jurisprudence Essays On American Legal Realism And Naturalism In Legal Philosophy

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Brian Leiter is widely recognized as the leading philosophical interpreter of the jurisprudence of American Legal Realism, and the most influential proponent of the relevance of the naturalistic turn in philosophy to the problems of legal philosophy. Naturalizing Jurisprudence collects newly revised versions of ten of his best-known essays.

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Abstract. The author is widely recognized as the leading philosophical interpreter of the jurisprudence of American Legal Realism, as well as the most influential proponent of the relevance of the naturalistic turn in philosophy to the problems of legal philosophy. This volume collects newly revised versions of ten of his best-known essays, which set out his reinterpretation of the Legal Realists as prescient philosophical naturalists; critically engage with jurisprudential responses to ...

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Naturalizing Jurisprudence Essays on American Legal Realism and Naturalism in Legal Philosophy Brian Leiter. Provides a definitive philosophical interpretation of American Legal Realism, one of the most influential schools of modern legal thought, and its relationship with other models, including legal positivism and Critical Legal Studies

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Naturalizing Jurisprudence gathers together Brian Leiter's most influential essays on the subject of American Legal Realism. The essays provide an overview of Leiter's redefinition of Legal Realism and its relationship with other models of legal and philosophical thought, from naturalism in philosophy to Critical Legal Studies.

Naturalizing jurisprudence : essays on American legal ...

Brian Leiter, *Naturalizing Jurisprudence: Essays on American Legal Realism and Naturalism in Legal Philosophy*, Oxford UP, 2007, 287pp., \$50.00 (pbk), ISBN 9780199206490. Reviewed by Robin Bradley Kar, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Brian Leiter is one of the leading proponents of the use and application of so-called "naturalistic developments" in contemporary philosophy to central questions in analytic jurisprudence.

Naturalizing Jurisprudence: Essays on American Legal ...

This chapter shifts the focus from the philosophical response to Realism to that within academic law. It uses Neil Duxbury's interesting, if sometimes quite misleading, book *Patterns of American Jurisprudence* to explore the nature of what is often called legal formalism (which the Realists rejected), the Critical Legal Studies misunderstanding of Realism, the relationship between economic analysis of law and Realism, and the nature of jurisprudential inquiry itself.

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Is There an “ American ” Jurisprudence? * - Oxford Scholarship

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It then considers developments in legal philosophy over the last fifty years, and describes how the essays in this volume reflect one philosopher's and legal scholar's attempt to make sense of what seems to be so compelling about American Legal Realism and, in the process, figure out where that jurisprudence fits into a naturalistic philosophy.

Introduction: From Legal Realism to Naturalized Jurisprudence

Brian Leiter, *Naturalizing Jurisprudence: Essays on American Legal Realism and Naturalism in Legal Philosophy*. Robin Bradley Kar. July 31, 2009 Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews. Brian Leiter is one of the leading proponents of the use and application of so-called "naturalistic developments" in contemporary philosophy to central questions in analytic jurisprudence.

Leiter's "Naturalizing Jurisprudence" Reviewed ...

In legal philosophy, Leiter has offered a reinterpretation of American Legal Realism as embodying a prescient philosophical naturalism and a defense of what he called "naturalized jurisprudence" in his book *Naturalizing Jurisprudence: Essays on American Legal Realism and Naturalism in Legal Philosophy* (Oxford University Press, 2007).

Brian Leiter - Wikipedia

Abstract In this essay reviewing Brian Leiter ' s recent book *Naturalizing Jurisprudence*, I focus on two positions that distinguish Leiter ' s reading of the American legal realists from those offered in the past.

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The first is his claim that the realists thought the law is only locally indeterminate – primarily in cases that are appealed.

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